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HOPPE LEADS IN TOURNAMENT

World's Billiard Champion Will Retain Title Provided He Wins From Morningstar Today—Leader's Defeat Means Triple Tie and Extra Games.

New York, Nov. 19—All but one of Speeches were made by the members the 29 scheduled games have been played in the professional 18.2 balk line world's championship billiard tournament and the final match between Hoppe, the champion, and Morningstar will be decided tomorrow night. At the close of tonight's play Hoppe is in the lead with five games won and one lost; Slosson has won five and jost two and Morningstar has won four and lost two and Morningstar has the won four and lost two and the won four and lost two.

won four and lost two. Yamada, the Japanese player, is next in order with four won and three lost. If Hoppe beats Morningstar tomorrow he will win the tournament and still hold the championship but should Morningstar win there will be a triple tie for first place between Hoppe, Slosson and dorningstar which will necessitate extra games being played later in the

week.

Scores tonight:
Slosson 500. Average 16 4-31. High
runs 111, 71, 73.
Cline 306. Average 9 27-31. High
runs 49, 34, 25.

Yamada 500. Average 25. High
runs 83, 72, 53.

Taylor 273. Average 14 7-19. High

ne 54, 42, 32, Only one game was played this aftwroon, that being Demarest and Sut-on, in which the former won by a score of 500 to 160. Demarest had an easy time defeating Sutton, as the lat-ter is still off his game. Demarest played pretty billiards and ran out in his 21st inning with a run of 120. The Demarest 500, Average 23 17-21.

High runs, 120, 61, 54. Sutton 160. Average 8. High runs

ABE THE NEWSBOY

NOW CONNECTICUT TIGER. Anxious to Meet Any Aspirant to Pugilistic Fame in Welterweight Di

Billy Averill of 98 Main street, New ondon, having assumed the position f manager of Abe the Newsboy, droped into the Bulletin office Tuesday vening with his protege in tow, for propriate, The Connecticut Tiger, While his devoted followers will note with regret the passing of Abe the Newsboy yet they must with the same degree of pleasure welcome the new Connecticut Tiger. With the adoption of his new title the New London pu-gilist has evidently come into affluence for his manager says that there is \$500 in hard New London rocks for the welterweight who can pess the Tiger the dream producer in ten

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WALL PAPERS

A late spring leaves us with an extremely large stock of new goods on hand, and to move them quickly have decided to cut the prices now. You can have the benefit of it by selecting at once.

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Lemoyne, of Webster, Mass, has been singled out as appripriate prey for the Tiger's first attack, provided this individual can his the scales between 145 and 159 pounds. Three years ago when the Tiger was Abe, these two went six rounds at New Haven. Averill proposes to stage the boat before the club which will offer the best inducements provided Lemoyne is willing. The latter may post a forfeit for the bout at the Bulletin office.

Wesleyan Elects Eustis Captain. Wesleyan Elects Eustis Captain.

The Greeneville Tigers challenge St.

Middletown, Conn., Nov. 19—At a Patrick's school team for a game on eeting of the Wesleyan football team Saturday. Answer through The Bulmeeting of the Westeyan football team tonight, Richard Eustis, 1914, of New York city, was elected captain of next season's eleven. He played a brilliant game a right end this past season. The college body "officially" celebrated Saturday's victory over Trinity with a hugh bonfire and a college song.

Saturday. Answer through The Bulletin.

After a man has been married a few years he imagines every time his wife picks up a towel that she is going to the life it around her head and do a house-cleaning stunt.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 19.-The Harvard football men were given a half hour blackboard talk and an hour of scrimmage today, in preparation for Saturcay's game with Yale. In the Stadium the teams went through a number of the known Yale formations, after which the 'varsity took the ball and went against the second team for short, sharp rushes down the field. The ball was rushed to within kicking distance for Brickley, who made field goals during the practice, Captain Wendell was out with the quad, as was Trumbull, but Hardwick and Gardner

were given a day off.

Tomorrow the students will march to
the Stadium to see the practice, and a
mass meeting will be held at the Un-

Work of Backfield Pleases Coaches. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—Head bach Howe lined the Yale 'varsity ootball team up against the scrub for light scrimmage on Yale field this afternoon. The scrimmage was more to test some of the new offensive plays than anything else, and it is under-stood the coaches were pleased with the increase of power and speed in the backfield. Bomeisler was not in the lineup, but followed the plays from the side lines.
The last hard scrimmage before the

the has hard scrimmage before the litaryard game will be held tomorrow behind closed gates. Open practice will be held later, which will be willnessed by the student body. Tonight a mass meeting was held in the gymnasium, at which speeches were made

Laurel Hills Meet Bulkeley Independents.

The Laurel Hills, the fast basketball ve which cleaned up everything in his vicinity last winter are getting in shape for their first game of the season next Saturday night, when they go up against the fast Bulkeley Independents of New London at the local Y. M. C. A. the purpose of issuing a challenge to the purpose of issuing a challenge to the purpose of issuing a challenge to the Norwich boys are not backward in the redoubtable Abe. Having tired of expressing their confidence of a victory the title under which he has battled to the past Abe has discovered a new men through some stiff practice during organizer. The Connection Time the past two weeks and says that all purposers are it for the fray. Captain Stanley has been putting his nish the number of cars they propose to make, and to these must also be the past two weeks and says that all the members are fit for the frame. the members are fit for the fray.

Plainfield Defeats Killingly.

The P. H. S. basketball team defeat I the Killingly High school team last riday evening at Moosup by the core of 19 to 15. The game was fast and clean. A large crowd witnessed the contest. Lineups: P. H. S., Main rf. Collins It. Williams c. Tyler rg. Sullivan (capt.) Ig. K. H. S., Murray Ig. Martin rg, Bennett c. O'Nell (capt.) If, Allen, Andrews rf.

Downey Leaves Chicago Cubs Chicago, Nov. 19.—The Chicago Na-tional league baseball club today trad-ed Tom Downey, utility infielder, for meely with Cincinnati and Philadelphia, to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league, in exchange for Edward McDonald, who went to Sacramento from the Boston National league club last year.

Tigers Want a Game.

The Greeneville Tigers challenge St. merly with Cincinnati and Philadel-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SMALL NET CHANGES.

New York, Nov. 13.—After a tem-porary depression, prices of stocks ral-ied today, and at the close net changes among the principal issues were small. The opening was heavy and quotations in the early trading gave way on com-paratively small offerings. There was no indication of a well grounded sell-ing movement, and the downward drift apparently was nothing more than the response of a listless market to proessional operations. Among the most active stocks Reading was the only issue to lose as much as a point. Canadian Pacific, which was weak in Lon-don before the opening here, continued its decline, falling 23-8.

when you can come here and get a News of brighter prospects for peace in the Balkans acted as a mild tonic, and in the midday trading the losses among the representative stocks were recovered. Once this was accomplished, however, the improvement stopped. Toward the close quotations eased off The most conspicuous changes of the

day were among stocks which are or-dinarily inactive, some of which were dinarily inactive, some of which were subjected to steady pressure. American Brake Shoe preferred lost 18 points, American Woolen 51-2, Bethlehem 3-8 American Cotton Oil, which recently has attracted some attention by its rise, lost two points, Several of the less active ratiroad shares, including Northwestern and Illinois Central, were weak. At the same time some of the industrials were moving unward the industrials were moving upward, Vulcan Retinning made an exceptional gain of 31-2, in view of the better, prospects for the ending of the Balkan war, a decline in foreign exchange rates attracted some attention. Demand sterling fell to the lowest point of the year. A settlement of the war would exceed a decided relevation to would cause a decided relaxation in inanctal circles in Europe, encourage the return to regular channels of a large amount of money which has been held up for more than two months, and it was thought might place American bankers in a position to bid successfully again for a part of the weekly offerings of South American gold in the London market.

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DOINGS IN THE AUTO WORLD

American Motorcar Output in 1913 to Double That of Past Year-One Hundred and Thirty-Two Millions Expended For Good Roads During 1912-United States Leads in Use of Motor Trucks.

The tremendous output of the vated, primarily because of the tack American manufacturers of pleasure of good roads over which to haul the ears, estimated by the best authorities

at from 250,000 to 385,000 for 1912, cales into insignificance beside the igures for the 1913 output as gathered That America leads all other countries in the application of the motor truck is the report of William P. Kenby the Automobile Trade Journal of Philadelphia, a well known authority in the automobils industry.

These statistics show that the output of American cars will be doubled this coming year; 600,000 cars are to be built, a greater increase in one year than has been made during the past 10 years.

Statements received from 103 motor car manufacture where not provided with the principal cities and made a careful study of motor truck conditions.

"An American visiting Europe quicklondon and Paris," declared Mr. Kennedy. "Many of the trucks in and acound London are steam trucks have a proper truck in the application of the motor truck is the report of William P. Kennedy arther truck in the application of the motor truck is the report of William P. Kennedy arther a two months' trip to England and France, where he visited the principal cities and made a careful study of motor truck conditions.

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For in addition to the 109 above "The merchants in our eastern cities mentioned there are 31 large factories and 37 small ones which did not furare far in advance of the foreign mer-chants in the application of the motor Executives and merchants in terested in the development of the mo-tor truck abroad readily admit that they are watching our progress with following is a very conservative esti-mate of the 1913 output of pleasure great interest, believing that we are world beaters in the application of the motor truck, just as we have proven to be in the manufacture of motor car-

To finish a trip around the globe, Melvin A. Hall is preparing to leave San Francisco and drive to his home in Boston. Mr. Hall, who is 23 years 20,000 old, arrived a few days ago from Nikko, Japan, with his 1910 Packard in which he has traversed 34,000 miles in Total 627,650

the past 18 months,
Mr. Hall drives his own car, He
undertook the long trip without any intention of making a record and his route developed itself as it passed from country to country. After traversing Europe he toured through India, British Malay and the Federated Malay States, Java, Sumatra, Cochin China. China, the Philippine Islands and Japan.

The number of motor vehicles now will may to the state \$1,000,000. Cali-fornia is spending \$3,500,000 this year for roads, and has appropriated \$18.-lin Massachusetts in the last 20 like to every horse cab or carriage.

There are at present about 125 au-tomobiles in use in Pernambuco, ac-ording to statistics recently published by The Power Wag-on, there are from 50 to 60 automo-biles to every horse cab or carriage.

There are at present about 125 au-tomobiles in use in Pernambuco, ac-cording to the United States consul in recently published by The Power Wag-on, there are from 50 to 60 automo-biles to every horse cab or carriage. cars \$5,000,000 has been spent to give he people \$79 miles of good roads, and less purposes the ratio is even great-Massachusetts was the first state to do any really substantial work on state road building, though New Jersey by her law of 1891 preceded this commonwealth by one year. Of the \$2.500,000 appropriated by the state for the highway commission for the first state for the highway commission for the first state to do any really substantial work on state road building, though New Jersey by her law of 1891 preceded this commonwealth by one year. Of the \$2.500,000 appropriated by the state for the highway commission for the first state to the first by her law of 1891 preceded this com-monwealth by one year. Of the \$2,-500,000 appropriated by the state for the highway commission for the five years just ending, \$500,000 still re-mains and is now being expended, and creased from 441 in 1906 to 2333 in 1912, while the number of horse buses during the same period dropped from 775 to 11. In other words, the motor was have shown an increase of more basis will be the results have been so satisfactory that the state has appropriated \$5,000,-000 more to be used in the next five years, not more than \$1,000,000 to be put out in any one year.

In Europe it costs the farmer a minimum of 7 cents and a maximum of 11 cents to deliver a ton of produce, while in this country the cost averages 23 cents, which of itself speaks for the

The method now commonly used for advantages of good roads. The average haul of produce in the United States is 25 miles. There are \$50,000,000 acres of land to cultivate and only 450,000,000 acres of land to cultivate and only 450,000,000 acres of the machine the cost of the absence of good roads. W. W. Finley, president of the Southern Railroad company, stated that in the southeastern states there are 264,000,000 acres of farming land of which only \$4,000,000 are at present being culti-

Attention, Farmers!

They must be natives—hatched and grown in these two co

The Bulletin will buy the prize birds at the regular market price addition to the prize to be awarded.

The turkeys offered for price must have head and feathers off, on-trails drawn and wings out off at first joint.

The first price of \$6.00 to the largest and fattest young turkey; sacold price of \$6.00 to the second largest and fattest young turkey; third price of \$6.00 to the largest and fattest turkey raised in New Lendon or Windham counties.

For the largest and fattest young turkey \$10.00 will be awarded addition to the market price. This turkey will be given to the pok Nook home.

To the raiser of the second young turkey in eize a prize of \$5.00 addition to the market price will be given. This turkey will furse the Thanksgiving dinner for the Sheltering Arms.

Fo the raiser of the largest and fattest turkey over a year eld prize of \$5.00 in addition to the market price. This will go to the county Home for Children for a Tuanksgiving dinner,

All turkays that are eligible for competition will be purchased at the market price, so any turkey raiser who enters a bird in the contest is sure of selling the bird whether a prize is won or not.

The judges will be diginterested persons who will weigh the keys at Somhus Bros. market,

The contest is open to any man, weman, boy or givi residing these countles. The turkeys must be submitted for examination weighing the Tuesday before Thanksgiving at 12 o'clock noon.

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tires and \$400 for the battery elements, and is assumed to have a life of ten years, the annual depreciation charge is \$4,000, minus \$800, divided by 10,

a London far exceeds the total of horse-drawn conveyances tomobiles in use in Pernambuco, acowned by five public garages. Con-ditions are rather adverse for the machines, all the streets being paved

The next department of New York buses have shown an increase of more than 425 per cent, while the number of horse buses has decreased no less than 94 per cent. In the same time, taxicabs have risen in numbers from 10 to 1662, The method now commonly used for figuring depreciation in motor trucks and cars charge is to deduct from the first cost of the machine the cost of the tires, and also, in the care of the

> An international automobile show is to be held in St. Petersburg next Apri and American manufacturers are expected to make a good exhibit. The show will last 15 days, and will be the most important in eastern Europe.

Although some of the auto owners

Although some of the auto owners re using their cars but little now on ecount of the cold, yet the real enusiast, regardless of cold weather, is aloying the pleasures of his motor ore than at any other season of the car, on account of the condition of the roads, much better than during the unmer months and freedom from ust. As a rule there is considerably as tire trouble at this time than during the condition of the condition o ass tire trouble at this time than dur-ing the summer, and tires are the ource of the greater part of the trials

New York has more than 1300 elec-ric trucks and nearly 500 electric deasure vehicles. For children an electric automobile

74,301 in earnings of salaries and wages and \$683,722,157 in value of

Many women accustomed to driving torses would like equally well to be bie to handle a powerful gasoline ar. Hitherto the dangers and difficulty of cranking by hand have pre-ented. The perfection of dependable farting devices occurs in the control of the control starting devices opens up new pleas-ures for the woman driver.

In the German market, goggles in which the glasses are made of quartz are new effered. The optics are more perfectly celerless and transparent, and so much harder that their polished surface never gets scratched by the action of dust and grit. Quartz also sheds water better than glass and clouds up less readily.

Baltimore motorists are indignant t the proposed scheme of Mayor Preston to pass an ordinance impos Ing a local license on automobiles. They declare it would be triple taxa-tion, as they now pay the highest registration fee of any state in the union, and in addition they pay per-

WORRY SPOILS ATHLETES. Mel Sheppard Says Youngsters Take

Themselves Too Seriously. One thing necessary to become an athlete is to not take it too seriously. At least, it was by working out this theory that Mel Sheppard, one of the brightest stars of the athletic constellation, became one of the greatest athletes.

fall by the wayside simply because they became too excited over the game. I have made it a practice to never worry over athletics and that, I believe, is one big reason for my suc-cess. When I find I am going back I shall quit. In the meantime we should not worry."

TIGERS LOSE FIVE PLAYERS. ndications Point to Strong Eleven In 1913-Captain Pendleton to Leave a

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be easily filled by men who were strong subs this season. Of the mon who wen their letters by playing in either the Yale or Harvard contests, the following will be eligible for next year's team: Philips, tackle; Shenk halfback; H. Baker, halfback; De-

back. brightest stars of the athletic constellation, became one of the greatest athletes of his time, and stayed on the top rung of the ladder long enough to enjoy many smiles at the expense of the youngsters. He inughed at the question at first, but a little later he became serious and consented to explain his philosophy of athletics.

"I think," said Mel, "that the most important feature of success in athletics is not taking the game too seriously. I have seen youngsters by the hundred who had all kinds of ability fall by the wayside simply because they became too excited over the

to fight for his position pert fall, as Mike Boland will be in line for the berth. Boland, playing on Heff Herring's scrub this year, was by far the best general on the field there this

season.

Next year's eleven will be formed sround H. Baker, DeWitt, Waller and Boland as a nucleus. This will in all probability be the first seam backfield, although the question of eligibility may upset these prospects, either on account of the athletic association's rules or the regulations of the fac-

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